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Rev. George P. Knapp, the American missionary who has been expelled from Armenia and imprisoned by orders of the porte, has seen much of the cruelty of the fanatical Turk before and knew exactly the amount of risk he ran when he went to work in so dangerous a field. He is a son of the late Rev. George G. Knapp and was born in Bitlis, Turkey, in 1863, his father and mother being missionaries of the American board stationed there. He came to



con and was graduated from Harvard Hunt of Barre, Mass., in July of the Miss Grace Knapp, is also a missionary

with many difficulties and endured in nt had been preparing the coin for many dangers. In 1883 the father of shipment, and he had it in kegs like shipment, and he had it in kegs like in Knapp almost lost his life while on his way to Bitlis in company with Dr. them weight nearly 500 pounds. The C. C. Reynolds, another missionary. ing with their lives.

Cyrus Leland, who is said to be the again and again, both by the officials of



store that has brought him in a fort in of good size. For 20 years he has been a member of the board of commissioners of Doniphan county, and during that time he has come to be known as a haster of the gentle art of practical pelitics.

While his county is the smallest in the state, the manner in which it has been kept in line for the Republicans when the Populists were sweeping ev, erything in sight has attracted attention to Mr. Leland's thoroughgoing methods of organization. Major Morrill secured his aid in his state campaign, and the Mr. Leland's efforts. By this service he 'gained the confidence of the party leaders, and when the executive committee of the national Republican committee was made up last year Mr. Leland was

A Belle Becomes a Nun. life of the world and entered upon her der. She was Miss Mamie Cabanne, who and the six men stood guard over it



MISS MAMIE CABANNE. and who has been a belle since then. She is a sister of Mrs. Kayser, who was recently appointed captain general of Mis souri, and who is one of the leading so ciety women of St. Louis. Miss Cabanne was received into the church with impressive ceremonies and took the name of Sister Mary Ambrose. Unless she returns to the world before the end of her two years' novitiate, she will pass her life within convent walls.



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[Special Orrespondence.] The demand for gold for shipment abr. ad and for the purchase of bonds almakes a comparatively heavy ment of the precious metal from uladelphia to New York. Most of the vernment's gold is made into coin id the coinage for the east is done at Philadelphia mint. Whenever the apply of gold at the subtreasury in this runs low, or notice is received of a regularly heavy demand for coin, will be made in a day or two, ussistant treasurer here telegraphs asurer at Washington asking that be transferred from the Philadelmint. The treasurer makes out a on the Philadelphia mint, which

The recent shipments of gold have

been in small quantities-a million dol-

A Gigantic Gold Shipment.

armed.

ing road, where the express company

has a steel cage for the storage of arti-

cles of great value. Into the cage the

The Precious Load.

sengers all in view. Whenever the

train, in its three hour run to Jersey

City, stopped for station or crossing,

some of these men left the cars and

went forward. By means of their code

of signals they asked the men in the

them, and, receiving an affirmative re-

sponse, they jumped aboard the train

again as it started. At 3:30 o'clock the

of gold were unloaded into a steel cage,

till 7 o'clock. At that hour it was load-

ed into wagons with two men mounting

guard in each and taken across the

ferry. Liberty street and Broadway

were very quiet as the string of wagons

ant treasurer was waiting at the subtreasury to receive the treasure. He

counted the kegs, saw that the govern-

ment seal on each was intact and

signed a receipt for them. Then the six

guards and the special agent heaved a

great big joint sigh of relief and went

away to deposit the receipt at the com-

pany's office on Broadway, and then to

Uncontrolled Fate.

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newspaper man can dispose of his fate,

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A. Ucckerill said two years ago about

going on The Herald. Said one of his

intimate friends: "I asked him one day

of his going on The Herald were true,

enough for Bennett and me. I may go

to Harlem or Hoboken or hell, but I

shall never go to The Herald.' ' And yet

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get some much needed rest.

contersigned and delivered to E. T. the agent in charge of the govment business for the United States veress company, of which ex-Senator left is president, which holds the con-The draft may be for a million Mr. Platt forwards it New York Herald. The express company's agent in Phillphia. By him it is presented at the This slip of paper containing two matures is the only vencher on the es of the mint to represent possibly

Four Famous Colts. Turfmen in all parts of the country are looking forward with lively anticipations to the first meeting of the celebrated 3-year-olds, Requital, winner of the Futurity; Hastings, who defeated Handspring so handsomely at Sheepslars or a million and a half perhaps at head Bay last summer, and Handspring, he time. In handling gold the express who wen a number of important stakes Topany prefers to take small lots. Of in 1895. As all racing men know, Requital is now the property of the sons of Colonel William P. Thompson, whose silver it will take any quantity without untimely death a few months ago was a grievous loss to the turf. Colonel Thompson paid \$30,000 for Requital last Philadelphia and New York: It was for fall. In the early part of last season Requital was a slow starter and required lot from the mint to the New York subsome time to get under way, but he imcourse of the summer. Hastings and m adow and the use of the mower is proved to a remarkable extent in th Handspring are said to be in the pink of

turf from becoming a hay field. It is expected that these three majestic and stately colts will meet in the Belmont stakes at the meeting in Morris park.

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They were set upon by three Russ, with the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, with a could have an uncomposition between the bags, and the bags, and the bags, and the bags are the bags the ba the mint bureau carried the kegs out leaded them in the wagons. You leaded them in the wagons. You leaded them in the wagons the carry checked the mint bureau carried the kegs out leaded them in the wagons. You that Ben Brush will be at the Morris McKinley candidate for chairman of the the express company and by the representation park meeting, as he is fulfilling engage-McKinley candidate for chairman of the Republican national convention, may sentatives of the government. No one sentatives of the government. No one some people may wonder who he is, but a chance to inspect the contents of the not be very well known in the east, and connected with the express company had connected with the express company had a chance to inspect the contents of the north and the connected with the express company had connected with the express company had a connected with the express company had connect some people may wonder who he is, been a chance to inspect the contents of the the question of supremacy with them. the shrewdest of political managers, faith of the mint officials. But their In few years in the history of the Amer-Mr. Leland lives in the little town of weight was a pretty good index to their ican turf have four so estimable and contents. They were loaded into seven public with so much uncertainty as to of the express company's wagons. In addition to the usual guard there was a the one that will prove to be in speed, in staying powers, in courage, in endurspecial armed guard on each of these ance and in weight carrying capacity wagons. The wagon drivers also were the best of them all. When the wagons were loaded, they were driven to the station of the Read-

Money order office 8 A. M. to 6, P. M. Registry department, 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Legal holidays, office is open 8 to 10 M. 4 to 5 P. M. Wooden Rimmed Wheels. Two years ago, when wooden rims first came into general use, they were regarded with doubt by many, who feared they would not prove as strong kegs were moved, and there they remainas steel, and that year a considerable ed for five hours, while six armed men number of steel rims were used. But stood guard over them. One of Mr. the wooden rim soon swept the field, Platt's assistants had come from Washand today a new wheel with a steel rim ington to superintend the shipment, and is rare indeed. Wood has been found more elastic than steel, and though a wooden rim will split from the force of a violent collision, repeated trials have press car was switched to the express shown that it will spring back un-Shortly before midnight a special exhouse and the kegs were put aboard. that would cause serious injury to steel Two men, provided with arms and and make the resources of a repair shop

ammunition enough to have frightened needful. - Exchange, away a small army of train robbers, got into the car and locked the door. They Bicycling Is No Fad. were under orders not to open the door There is not a scintilla of evidence to till they had the signal to do so from support the claim of those who have conthe men outside. A set of signals had fidently asserted that cycling was been arranged, so that the men inside "fad" and that popular interest in it could communicate with their friends would soon decline. An estimate already made is that ten times as many people The train left the station at midwill be riding bicycles this year as last, night. Probably not more than half a and really it does not seem as if this dezen people who saw it pull out knew was a great exaggeration. The bicycle is assuredly to be reckoned with seriously, car contained. In the passenger cars not only as a means of exercise, but as a through the cars so as to have the pas-

Payne Still In the Ring. Perhaps the most unique figure in box. sills and Caps, and Cellar Steps con ing circles today is "Doc" Payne, the stantly on hand. western enthusiast who aspires to become a champion in his class. Payne is said to be independently well off and is express car if everything was well with entitled to sign M. D. after his name, yet he prefers the life of a professional boxer. In time, however, he will probtrain reached Jersey City, and the special express car was switched to the United States express house. The kegs

O'Donnell In Trim. The English sporting papers are very Heenan's sparring partner. It is to be hoped for O'Donnell's sake that he will At he me evenings for those mechanics are unable to call during the day. have better luck in England than did

Sporting Notes. O'Brien of Louisville is the first League ball player to be ordered out of Will Mattioli, the 110 pound boxer of

the game this season. Covington, is out with a challenge to meet any one in the country in a fancy bag punching contest for \$100 to \$200

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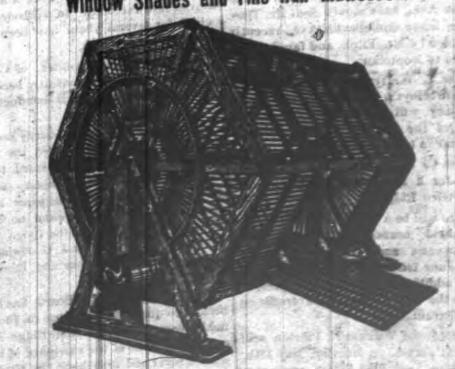
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